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AN UNHOLY ALLIANCE.

insertion. Home phone 1151; Bell phone 2100.

alty race this fall. With the refusal to conquer the air. of Wm. H. Oren to be a candidate on the republican ticket and the apparent unwillingness of any other good tral committee is ready to quit.

erally will get back of them and sup- States. ply a candidate, but the rank and file represented in the field this year.

while have quit cold.

of both republicans and moosers,

And that means some dexterous

citizens' name.

moorers who are the real victims of the designing and imprudent. the maneuver, or the Triumvirs who became citizens because they thought they could grab control of the city, or the Tribune, which quite recently heaped ignominy and denunciation on the heads of these same republican leaders as "men who had controlled things for years for selfish interests", or how it will appeal to the ordinary good citizen who honestly believed that the new party meant what its self-proclaimed leaders said meant-all these things remain to be tion is not admissible,

form an interesting study. At least three out of the four chief elements of the party will have to sacrifice their desires or their prinparty was a movement toward non- for equipment and operating expenses, located a whole young seminary of

partisan politics and good government. republican domination of the party, ing, suggests possibilities of dissen-

If the Triumvirs should control the ciency of the work doubtless exist, organization the selfish purpose back of their scheme will be certain to beas to form a most serious obstacle to success even should such control be the mass meeting shortly to be heldto give up their party organization.

Lastly if the republicans should go into the citizens' movement and control it, we may see the spectacle of some bitterly disappointed Triumvirs packing up their school books and going straight home.

The only thing that stands out is the purpose back of the whole scheme -to try to win regardless of any prin-

A STUBBORN FIGHT.

The conquest of the air is still in progress, but the fight is a stubtorn one and the progress is slow. The casualties are all on the side of the would-be conquerors. Despite this the struggle for supremacy is bravely

the ability to navigate the air under hood, glowing with hope and with Pixley worked. ordinary conditions if the engine does not fail or the aeroplane break. Under extraordinary conditions aeronauting is perilous in the extreme. If the wind is strong or fitful the occupation of the airman is a hazardous

The fact argues imperfection in the construction of the machines and lack of necessary skill in operating them. Perfection, of course, can never be attained. Navigation of the air will always be subject to accident. That is the penalty of the human element paid so frequently in transportation by land and water.

The hydroplane is a forward step. It lends additional safety to flights over large bodies of water, but is not a perfect safeguard. The hydroplane turns turtle in the air with almost the facility of the aeroplane. While to it. Give us a song! its list of victims is shorter than that of the aeroplane it is long enough to nary circumstances.

began at the outset with the disqual- issue.

ification of all but one of the entries. It begins to look as if there would Those who reach the goal will gain to be among the elect. Congress will be but two parties in the city mayor- knowledge of value in the struggle define the qualifications and regulate

AN IMPULSIVE JURY,

Even a grand jury, which is suprepublican patriot to be slaughtered posed to have carte blanche in the the easiest way. A sermon in senon the altar even though the good matter of indictment, may exceed its tences, name of the party is at stake, the cen- prerogatives. At least so rules a San Francisco judge who refused to accept They are still ready to conduct the a report reflecting upon the president cense bureau day and night, fight, however, if the republicans gen- and the attorney-general of the United

The grand jury presumed to critimust act now if the party is to be cize Pres. Wilson and Atty. Gen. Mc-Reynolds for their treatment of Dis-The bull moose party leaders mean- trict Attorney McNab, who recently ernment is a remarkable piece of dry tendered his resignation when the plate development. The great task now ahead of the white slave cases against Diggs and citizens party leaders is to so build Caminetti were ordered postponed, their platform and so choose their though the jury had not been instandard bearer that they will be able structed to advise the court on that to draw into their ranks the majority subject. The report was promptly refused and ordered emasculated.

Grand juries indulging in practices of this kind are in danger of bring-Many astute republican leaders are ing upon the system the contempt the going into the citizens' movement with | San Francisco body would have heapthe intention of capturing it, of put- ed upon the head of the administrating the final quietus on bull moosism tion and his attorney. It is going out and of making a straight republican of the way to accomplish ulterior pur- comedies. Any person who goes to party ticket and campaign under the poses that has aroused suspicion of the theater oftener than once a year the integrity of courts and juries. The How this will suit either the bull system has suffered for the faults of a little bit of an inconsequential wad

Coming from the members of this the president would have been legit- write stuff for the stage. But how imate. Any citizen of the United was he going to do it? He didn't feel States has an undisputed right to criticise the administration of govern- of a hard day's work on a newspaper. ment in any of its departments, but If he just had time to take a few when courts and juries undertake it the proposition is a different one. The knew he could put the stuff across in willing to accept a loan from you." proceeding should be conducted in nice shape. But he couldn't afford to duly prescribed form. Voluntary ac- take those few free-lancing weeks. And he told White of his musical

It is certainly an unholy alliance, we not detect an insurrectionary spirit and the problem of drawing up a in California? Is there not a maniplatform or selecting a party candi- fest disposition to be "agin the gov- the little wad of chewing gum already date who will be at all satisfactory to ernment"? The Japanese incident mentioned in the opening stanza. the various incongruous elements will and the impulsive action of the San Francisco jury suggest the inquiry.

A FINE COMB NEEDED.

ciples. One element at least is certain like \$25,000 this year in an effort to tinental and he simply wore out his it, a train slowed up in the little town to be handed a gold brick, and that improve its moral and religious con- bait casting into various likely look- and a number of notable people got is the one composed of the good citi- dition. Half of this amount was paid zens who really thought the citizens' for personal service, the other half right when the man seemed to have

The visible returns from this in-The bull moosers in keeping out of vestment up to date are some 2,500 ed the heavy red scow back to the the man. the field will lose their organization accessions to the churches of the city dock. But he hadn't so much as a and the power to achieve their ends, and a revived interest in church at- piece of red flannel about him to put Whether they can stick for a straight tendance. Incidentally some of the churches are preparing to enlarge think of something to use for bait. a merger of their party with the re- their accommodations to take care of publicans in which they will get noth- the influx. These are material evidences that good has been accomplished. Other proofs of the effi-

There are also visible evidences of opportunity for continued work along come so apparent before election day moral and religious lines. A young woman has just committed suicide in a brothel because in two years she at all acceptable to the other ele- had become tired of the life, too many ments of the party. In such event young girls have the liberty of the the republicans might regret the day street, parents continue to let their they decided-if they do so decide at children grow up without proper training. It would seem that only the surface has been skimmed.

There is need in this community of what may be termed missionary work. The churches do what they can within themselves. The law when invoked acts to the extent of its powers. Neither constitutes the moral fine comb with which the streets of South Bend should be raked.

GIVE US A SONG. By Berton Braley.

(The American nation has no "singable" patriotic song of its own .- News

Give us a song and a song with a swing to it, made with melody sweeping and strong, fitted with words that the people can sing to it, not just a mixture of sounds-but a Song! filled incident was discussed about the What has been achieved so far is with the spirit of love and brother- streets, and in due course percolated striving and truth, tender and sweet a: the glory of motherhood, ringing New York Sun, which in those days

glorious, give us a song of the east happened, he mentioned the kind of and the west, grim with the pain of our struggle laborious, bright with the in the early processes of becoming the soul of our Bravest and Best. Let it have just a slight savor of "rag" to it, so it may conquer the hearts of the throng. Then add the thrill of the old

starry flag to it. Give us a song! every soul of us, holding us true to democracy's scheme (justice and freedom and peace for the whole of us). leading us on to the best that we dream. Give us a song with some vigor and "fight" to it, one we can chant as we're marching along, Make

The fight for and against national prove its instability under extraordi- female suffrage seems to be centering about Judge Ben Lindsey of Den-Valuable ideas are likely to be ob- ver, but that can be only a tempotained from the flight now in prog- rary position. Judge Lindsey is not ress around the lakes. Experiences big enough to constitute a deciding

is one of the necessities of life that the people of Indiana get along without. They die, of course, but the

milk inspectors are saved a lot of A Denver woman has introduced an

innovation by submitting a pig for a poodle. The change is a sensible one. If she tires of the society of the pig she can eat it. The grasshopper is seriously threat-

ening the corn crop in portions of Kansas and the farmers are as helpess as though a cyclone had swept down upon them.

It is admitted by both sides, to their shame, that a strike of trainmen and conductors on 54 eastern railroads is

Hereafter to be a lobbyist will be

the conduct.

Krom the little country town to the morgue. Time, two years. Route,

In competition with St. Joseph. Chicago will operate its marriage li-Every once in a while somebody

reads this paragraph about flies and awakens to a sense of duty. The exposure of the invisible gov-

All Lamar tried to do was to open Wall st, with a jimmy. But Wall st.

Getting the News

BY FRED C. KELLY.

Frank Pixley is a man who has acquired wealth by writing musical has seen a number of musical shows by Frank Pixley. And to think that

of chewing gum gave Pixley his start! Pixley used to work on the editorial staff of a newspaper at Akron, O., and grand jury as citizens the criticism of even then had an idea that he could like sitting down and dashing off the stuff for a musical comedy at the end weeks or months off and do nothing to use me for an instrument to do but write what his fancy dictated he something fine for your country, I am hang on to his job so long as it con- for a chance to work them out with- upper vest pocket, and said; We hesitate to speak of it, but do tinued to provide him with three rea- out the bother of earning his living sonably substantial meals a day.

A number of little lakes lie near Akron and they contain fish, or at least they did then. One afternoon a fisherman went out in a red scow to fish for croppies. For a long time ing holes. At last, toward sundown, off to lounge about briefly. Among they began to take hold and bite, and them was John Jacob Astor. fish, his bait gave out. He yearned to catch just one more before he pullon the hook. He sat and chewed a wad of gum in his mouth trying to



Why not try the chewing gum itself? He did so. And would you believe it, the fish fairly began to elbow each other to get at that hook The man caught more fish in the next half hour than he would have said he caught if he had been merely telling lies about his afternoon sport.

He went into Akron with his fine eatch and told of his lucky hunch in balting with chewing gum. The little to the newspaper office where Frank

Pixley was correspondent for the

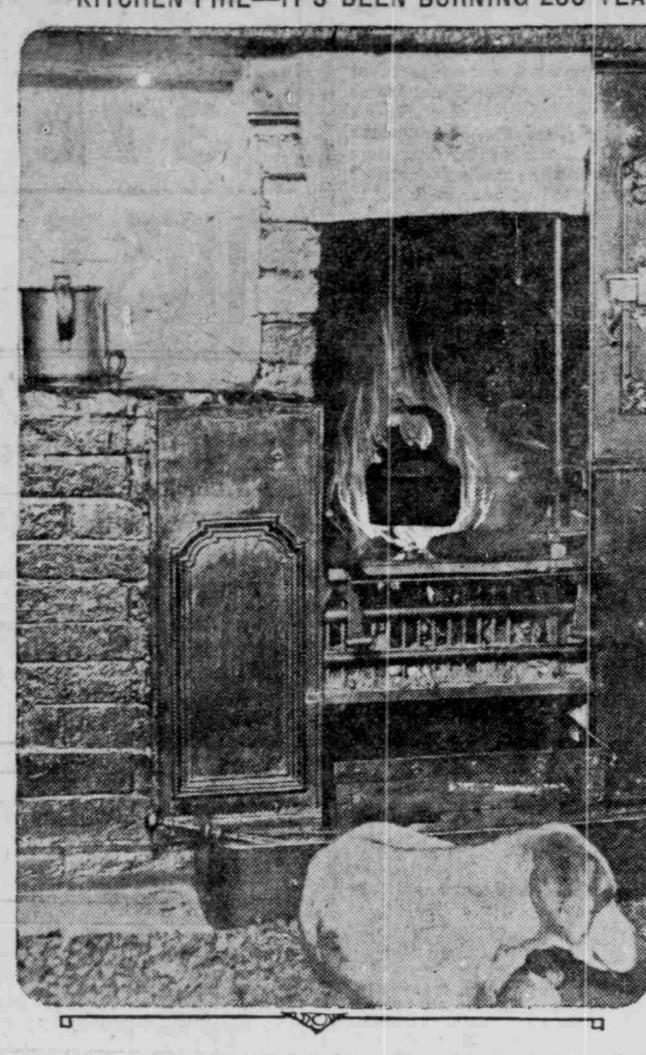
was always on the lookout for just such odd little stories as that, and he Give us a song of this land that is wired it briefly to his paper. As it chewing gum it was. It was a gum made by W. J. White, who was then chewing gum king of the world. .From the New York Sun the little tem was copied into hundreds of other papers, and White's gum got about a million dollars' worth of free advertising. Naturally, White was Give us a song which shall grip tickled nearly to death. The news story made people talk about his gum turned in his favor more rapidly than he had ever hoped for. He sent to Akron to find out who was responsible for mentioning his gum in the papers. In response to several requests, Pixley journey to Cleveland to see White. He explained that he was not entitled to any gratitude; that in fact, if it had occurred to him that he was giving the gum a lot of free advertising he probably would not have mentioned what kind it was.

"White insisted that he wouldn't feel right until he was permitted to make Pixley some kind of a nice little

"No. I won't do that," said Pixley, "but if you've fallen in love with my

According to Dr. Hurty pure milk NEVER HAVE TO BOTHER ABOUT STARTING THIS

KITCHEN FIRE-IT'S BEEN BURNING 200 YEARS



kitchen fire has ever gone out. There has always been a fire in it ever since I can remember, and I'm 39 years old. My father, who lived to 75 told me he could never remember the time when the kitchen fire wasn't aglow, and he also told me that his father never saw a cold grate in the kitchen. The family history says that the fire has not gone out during the This is what William Goodfellow told a newspaper reporter in his

cottage at Brampton, Cumberland, the other day, The Goodfellows burn peat from the nearby bogs and, as the sun never shines too brightly in the Cumberland mountains of England, the kitchen bed with measles. is never uncomfortably warm,

all at the same time.

That being the case, White staked might be sticking to it yet, except for Pixley, and kept in touch with him for some years after, while Pixley, in up a fortune of his own.

business in a small town down in that South Bend has invested something they didn't bite worth a solitary con-

> Bob Gates was sent to interview him. He has Astor pointed out to him, and, with a number of questions all ready to put to him, walked up to

> here," said Bob, "and-" ity, "and may I not offer you a cigar?" He fumbled in his pocket, but found way over to the station counter,

"Got any real good cigars?" Astor asked the clerk. "How good?" the clerk inquired. "Oh, something at a dollar, say," "Just got one dollar cigar," said the

Bob was still staring at the cigar. comedy ideas and how anxious he was He put it reverently in his left-hand

"Why-er-that is, I mean, I-I've W. P. Schafer. forgot what it was."

STONY RIDGE.

N. W. Markham was a guest of Mr. and family.

and Mrs. M. Y. Miller Sunday. Miss Erie Mark, who is attending is spending several days with friends TRY NEWS-TIMES WANT ADS Goshen Normal school, visited her and relatives here. parents the latter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rumsey of South Bend and Reter Goetzinger of Kalamazoo spent Friday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Goetzinger. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Webster attended a family rounion July 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B.

Alex Kubiak and son and Frank Kubiak of Chicago were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kubiak, over the Fourth. Harry Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fulkerson Sunday. Miss Josie Poulin and Helen

he was out of rigars. So he led the Stuckey were Sunday guests of C. L. Stuckey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cowles were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kiefer.

clerk, thinking he was calling the cus- Many from here were present at "It is a sample cigar." the George Wahl funeral which was

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tional Rights Pending. Producing Rights Preserved.) Act I., Scene I.:

Their eyes have met. It's love, you bet. Act I., Scene II.; They promenade

Out in the shade,

Act II., Scene I.: Dad sees the pair; He stops to stare. Says he to Ann: Who is that man? I love him, Dad. He's made me glad.

Act II., Scene II.: Dad (aloud): !?*!:;! Curses!

Act III., Scene I .: That night the two Made their skidoo.

Dad hears the news, Then gets the blues. Act IV., Scene La A year has fled Since they were wed;

Act III., Scene II.:

Act IV., Scene II.: She cries, then grins, Hands Ma the twins. Says Dad to him, You're alright, Jim. (All embrace—quick curtain.)

Both on the bum,

Back home they come.

SPEAKING of the row between the stake unless they are black, Representatives Glass and Eagle one might imagine one broken and the other soar had they come together.

EVERY man who has been a boy authority, in the statement that swim- | years. ming is better than any other exercise in hot weather.

Every boy who has become a man will remember what he suffered for obeying his natural instluct to stick BY EDWARD R. RHODES, ESQ., to the old swimming hole all day, sans meals and with the certainty of a licking when he got home at night.

THE Little German Band was in town yesterday for the first time in many years. It hasn't changed with the lapse of time. There is the cornet, the clarinet, the trombone, the tuba and the bass drum, there are the same old tunes, and the bass drummer was peeved when the woman at the door told him she didn't

have any money. They played "Darling, I am growing old, silver threads among the gold," and that good old Cherman ballad, "The Wearing of the Green." They also rendered something that was strong enough to come from Wagner.

freshment in the ratskeller. WE are in a quandary. One friend tells us union suits with long extremities are most comfortable. Another says they stick to his legs. What would you do?

At night they found rest and re-

ANOTHER thing that perplexes us is that down on the isthmus of Panama where they are digging the big ditch the sun rises out of the Pacific ocean and sets in the Atlantic. But since we were assured that the sun doesn't circle around the earth we don't pretend to understand anything any more.

BULGARIAN atrocities may not be as atrocious to the Bulgarians as they seem to us. We, it must be remembered, have cultivated a sentimental antipathy against burning people at

THE colonel's utter indifference is emphasized by his departure on a hunting trip at a time like this,

will appreciate the vindication given | BUT we have managed to stub him by Dr. Evans, the Chicago health along without him for nearly five

held at the Lutheran church at Woodland Sunday. Most farmers are through cutting wheat and are now taking care of the hay.

spending a few days at the home of Pecher, sr. Christian Fox,

Otto Felten of Elkhart is visiting his parents here for a few days, Lewis Conrad and family of Elkhart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Conrad,

CARSON.

Winona Sunday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ed, Frick and Clem Schafer spent Friday evening at Woodland. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Schlart enter-Miss Kathryn Goetzinger spent the tained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. due course, set to work and cleaned latter part of last week with her par- Ed. Kern and Mr. and Mrs. Milton divorce from Cordelia Verdure. They Kern and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Schafer were married in May, 1912, and sep-

Miss Elsie Marker of South Bend

Earl Annis of South Bend was in our town a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Annis.

Frank Pecher, jr., spent Sunday Mrs. Caroline Moser of Bremen is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A number of the young people went Charles Williams is confined to his to the ball game at Woodland Sun-

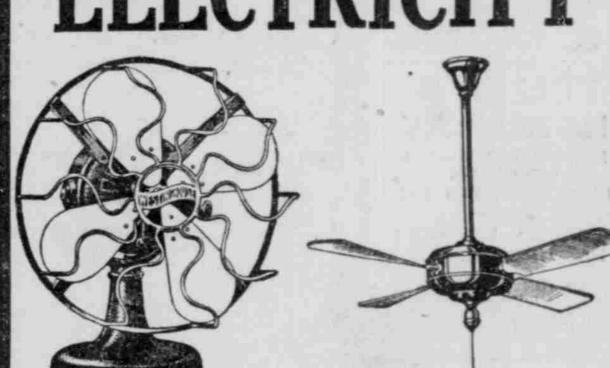
> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robison of Fluckeytown called on Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Schafer Saturday evening. The attendance at church here Sunday evening was large.

Adam Shidler of South Bend came to his farm in the suburbs of this Miss Leona Schafer returned to town Monday in his touring car, Billy Sunday's meetings had a good influence on several of the young fellows of this place, for it can be seen they don't "hit the booze" any more,

> WANTS DIVORCE. Charging cruelty, Remi Verdure has filed suit in the circuit court for

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